

ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1878.

VOL XXXVII--NUMBER 236

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Tuesday in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, falling barometer, north and east winds, stationary on rising temperature, partly cloudy weather, and in the first district rain, possibly preceding a storm center.

According to Mr. J. H. China, acting observer, the thermometer at 7 a.m. yesterday registered 65 degrees, with the wind northeast. At 2 p.m., 79 degrees, with the wind west, and at 9 p.m., 71, with the wind from the south, and a clear sky.

The Howard Association for Sunday reported 117 new cases of fever, and for yesterday reported 156 new cases. Thirty-two deaths were reported for Sunday, of which number 9 were colored and 23 white, and 64 for Monday, of which number 23 were colored and 41 white. This makes a total of cases to date, 5,134, and deaths, 2,421.

God bless the children of Milwaukee. A telegram from that city, received last night, informs us that Mr. Somers, superintendent of public schools, yesterday turned over to the mayor \$874, contributed by the public school children for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers.

The Board of Health reports the deaths for the week ending at six o'clock Saturday evening, the twenty-first, as follows: Total deaths, 149; of these 59 were from yellow fever—38 white and 184 colored; of the color unknown were 8. Unknown diseases, 31; other diseases, 16. Thirty-four of the number were from the city hospital, and five were still-born.

The increase in new cases of fever and of deaths over the reports of Sunday should admonish those who are well that they cannot be too careful of themselves. The epidemic is tottering to its fall, but like many of its patients, it dies hard. The variable weather of the past three days has much to do with this increase, and, until it becomes settled, as we hope it will soon, we need not count upon a steady decline that will encourage us to look forward to a speedy subsidence of the disease.

Chancellor-elect Charles Kortrecht died yesterday of yellow fever at Bartlett, whither he had gone with his family at the breaking out of the epidemic, in the hope that he would be safe. For thirty years past he had been a citizen of Memphis, and here achieved the distinction of a high place among the members of the bar. Mr. Kortrecht was, we believe, a native of New York, but removed to the south while yet a young man. During the war he was a Union man, and since has been identified with the Republican party. Last month he was elected chancellor, being the nominee on the National-Republican fusion ticket. He was an exemplary citizen, and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends.

The typographical unions throughout the country have done nobly by the Memphis Union. They have sent liberal subscriptions, by which a fund has been maintained without which it would have been impossible for the printers to have weathered the storm as they have done so far. Even from a union so small in numbers, and as far away as St. John, New Brunswick, there came last week, through J. M. Keating, forty dollars, which will be gratefully acknowledged by the craft. Printers, to the outside world, are like knights, a queer set, apart from all the world, living within themselves, and after their own old fashion; but their hands, generally, respond to all the calls made upon them, and their money and their sympathies go out to the suffering as free as air.

Mr. CHARLES G. FISHER, chairman of the O'Brien Relief Committee, was taken with the fever in a light case of fever on Sunday night. Since the organization of the committee he has been at the head of it and has proven the wisdom of his selection by his fellow-members, by the strictest attention to the multifarious duties devolving upon him. Night and day he has been on duty, and every demand made upon him in the interests of his stricken fellow-citizens. He was punctual in attendance at his office, and was scrupulous in the use of the money and supplies placed at the disposal of the committee for the support of the needy people. We trust he will be up in a few days and will be able to finish the work he began and continued thus far so receptably to the people and his fellow-committeemen.

These tables we publish to-day of subscriptions by New York City, the northwestern and southern States and Canada, for the yellow fever sufferers of the South, up to the fourteenth instant, shows how prompt have been the response to the calls for help that have gone up from the stricken towns and cities of Louisiana, western Mississippi and west Tennessee. And yet the good work goes on, not only in New York and the States named, but all the other great commercial centers of the country and the States, the total of whose efforts we have not yet been able to lay before the readers of the Appeal. The good people of the north and west, as well as of the south, do not ask "how much do you want?" but "what do you want?" Whatever we have called for they sent as promptly, in most cases anticipating our needs by abundant supplies of food, of medical stores and money. In no other country than ours could such an exhibit of generous and efficient aid and of organized relief be made. Almost spontaneously with the announcement of the epidemic the good work began, and as the ravages of the fever extended and increased in virulence the subscriptions of money and donations of food and supplies increased so that we have been equal to almost every demand of the sick. How grateful we are for it all and for the timely sympathy of the people of the north, impossible to tell. As we throw off the fever we take on a lasting debt of gratitude that centuries will not enable us to cancel.

Mr. ROBERT H. CARSON, agent of the Associated Press in this city, died last night of yellow fever, after four days sickness. Everything that the tenderest solicitude and the best medical skill could suggest and accomplish, was made use of, but to no purpose. The disease ravaged his brain, and he passed away peacefully in a semi-unconscious state. No man of his years and position died more bravely than he, throughout the epidemic. While the editorial and editorial staff of the Appeal and the Ledger were all down with the fever, some of them sick and more dying, he volunteered, and for some days worked on both papers, besides doing what he could for immediate personal friends, sick

of the fever, and who he thought had paramount claims upon his time. Every moment of his waking hours was spent in doing good. Alive to the dreadful effects of the epidemic and in full sympathy with the suffering people whom he knew so well, his dispatches were always within the limit of facts. He avoided sensationalism as unworthy the occasion and confined himself to the simplest statement of each day's history. What effect this had upon the public mind of every State in the Union, let the unnumbered active charities tell which continue to pour their beneficence upon us. Modest and unassuming, his growth in the profession was due to his own worth and abilities, and not to any fictitious aids such as sometimes help to rush men beyond their depth. He was equal to all the demands made upon him, whether professional or friendly, and goes to his grave followed by the regrets of all who knew him, especially those who have seen how he met death at his post.

THE FEVER ABROAD.

Greenville, Miss. GREENVILLE, Wn., September 23.—Please publish the following dispatches, they are from the general superintendent of the Union telegraph company explaining why Greenville, Mississippi, is cut off from telegraphic communication, and relieve Vickburg of all responsibility in the matter. The dispatch, from A. B. Frazier, mayor of Greenville, was last heard from there. Mr. Frazier is reliable and responsible, and it is hoped his call for help will receive the attention it deserves. GREENVILLE, September 17, 1878. C. P. HUNTING, Milwaukee: We need all the assistance we can get. Our expenses are heavy. The pestilence is raging. NEW YORK, September 23, 1878. C. P. HUNTING, Milwaukee: We are very short of help at Vickburg. Frazier has been alone two weeks, but the principal difficulty in the way of doing Greenville business has been in a bad condition here. It will not work throughout the country, for the people will not let the repairer go to repair. JOHN VAN HORN, Greenville, is located on the Mississippi river, fifty-five miles from New Orleans, and is only a few miles from the city by a special boat. It is without railroad communication, and through boats won't land at infected towns. Though isolated and unable to make their wants known, it is to be hoped Greenville receives succor and aid to warrant the Howard Association of New Orleans in sending another boat this week to Greenville with additional supply of nurses and hospital stores. A majority of the inhabitants of Greenville are suffering from the fever, and the neighborhood of the town, and it is greatly to be feared that the pestilence has spread into the surrounding country, which depends on the town for doctors, nurses, medicines, food and other necessities. Out of that number others are convalescent. Seven deaths so far, and two now dying. Dr. J. G. Davis, of the Howards, is here, doing noble work.

H. W. FREEMAN, Secretary Relief Committee.

Mason, Tenn. MASON, September 23.—We are still quarantined against all places infected with yellow fever, and shall remain so until after next. Our town at present is very healthy, only one person sick in the place, and that is with common cold.

MIKE COHR, Mayor pro tem.

Canton, Miss. CANTON, September 23.—New cases, twenty-three; deaths, one. Weather cloudy with rain. No abatement as far as new cases are concerned. About two-thirds of the whites have had the fever, but a great many have not yet had it. Campbell, telegraph operator, is down with the fever.

Baton Rouge, La. BATON ROUGE, September 23.—The new cases for the last forty-eight hours ending at nine o'clock a.m. are eighty-eight; deaths three; total cases to date seven hundred and eighty-nine; deaths forty-three. Application are still made to the Young Men's Christian Association for relief.

The Relief Movement in Paris. LONDON, September 18.—The place where subscriptions have been opened in Paris for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers in the United States, are the newspaper offices, Munroe & Co., bankers, the United States Legation and consulate, and at the exposition.

Thibodaux, La. THIBODAUX, September 23.—We have plenty of nurses for the present. The disease prevailing is yellow fever, but very mild. Two physicians on duty; they understand its treatment.

Water Valley, Miss. WATER VALLEY, September 23.—The fever is epidemic here, twenty-five cases and seven deaths since Thursday last. Supplies are needed.

Baton Rouge, La. BATON ROUGE, September 23.—A dispatch announces the death of Robert Wiseman, chief of police, by fever.

Labadville, La. LABADVILLE, September 23.—Cases to date in Labadville and vicinity, one hundred and fifty; deaths, thirty.

Germanstown, Tenn. GERMANSTOWN, September 18.—In my opinion of the 15th, it should read seven instead of eight deaths within ten days, but I gave the names as they were given to make the correction. Your printer converted my "peculiar" into "peculiar," but which he works, can readily excuse him. The 14th, instead of the 17th, as you had it. One of the deaths of the 14th of September, a day long to be remembered by the few who were left here to bury the dead while the pestilence was raging, was dying for personal safety, as if there is safety in God, and as if God can not save us from the sick and the dead, I am glad to see that the declaration of the epidemic yellow fever in Memphis, is a reality in the case of the 14th of September, and that the pestilence is seen on the streets. Colonel Faine, the depot agent, still holds the fort, though a little dispirited, he is still in the line, and he will live long, for he appears to be the "right man in the right place." There is a great deal of sickness in and around this country. My children have been down with the fever, and I am sure that the pestilence is spreading. All of them I have treated myself successfully. If my little ones had been in Memphis no doubt what they would have had the yellow fever. I first gave five grains of calomel, followed in six or eight hours with castor oil. I then gave a spoonful of cold water until the fever cooled down; then I gave them with quinine until thoroughly under its influence; after that, beef or chicken broth, as much as they wished. This treatment may not be the correct one, but it did like a charm in my case. I am glad to see that the pestilence is spreading. All of them I have treated myself successfully. If my little ones had been in Memphis no doubt what they would have had the yellow fever. I first gave five grains of calomel, followed in six or eight hours with castor oil. 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